

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT OFFERS REMODELED PROGRAM

New System Resigned to Enable Students to Select Most Suitable Activities

Beginning this year, the University is instituting a new program of physical education. The program is constructed and organized around the needs, capacities, and interests of the individual students. Students will be allowed to participate in some activity in which they are interested, provided the activity will fit their needs and capacities. The idea behind the program is to get away from developing the student as far as possible in a single activity, and instead, to teach him the fundamentals in several physical activities which he can carry over into his life, both here, at the University and after graduation.

The foreword of the booklet given to each student by the Department of Physical Education states: "Men of New Hampshire, each of you matriculated at the University of New Hampshire to satisfy your desire to realize from a college education a fuller enrichment of life. The Department of Physical Education and Athletics, through a well planned program of activities, will strive to help you achieve this desire."

Associate Director of Physical Education, Carl Lundholm, makes this statement: "The whole program that we have organized has a definite aim and specific objectives, and we are not considering physical education in the sense that one exercises his muscular system, but as a means of receiving education through physical education. We are striving to teach every student at New Hampshire skill in at least one carry-over activity for each season, and are not considering optimum development, but will attempt to bring each student beyond the novice stage."

Some of the details are familiar to the freshmen, who were told of them by Carl Lundholm during Freshman Week, and to others who have read the booklet published by the Physical Education Department. Each student was given a physical examination upon

(Continued on page 4)

Many Changes in Courses and Staff in Zoology Department

When we hear the word zoology, almost all of us shrug and say, "Yeah, you have to cut up frogs in that course." Few of us realize how alive and vital the department is.

Carrying out Dean Jackson's principle of combining all professional knowledge with cultural knowledge, the department's activities are many and varied. Perhaps the most interesting feature is the summer laboratory at the Isles of Shoals. Here intensive work in practically all fields of the science is carried on under ideal conditions. Undergraduates, graduates, visitors from other campuses participate in the work.

But activities on campus are important too, and this year new men bring new interests to the department. Mr. E. E. Hoover, biologist of the state Fish and Game Commission, will conduct research in fish and game conservation. Mr. Hoover has a background of study well fitted for the new program.

Dr. F. Gaynor Evans, formerly of Iowa and recently from the Museum of Natural History at Columbia, gives the department an added impetus in the fields of vertebrate morphology, paleontology and motivation through museum teaching.

The new graduate assistants are Mr. Harrington and Mr. Pensack, who are working for advanced degrees in ecology and histology.

Older members of the department are not lacking in zeal however. Mr.

DADS' DAY FEATURES NEW BUILDING TOUR

The feature of the 14th annual Dads' Day to be held Saturday, October 8, will be a trip through the newly completed constructions on campus. The \$171,000 field house, latest development in New Hampshire's Lewis Fields athletic area; Pettee Hall, housing home economics, agricultural engineering, and military science departments, the modern fire house, and the wing on Congreve hall.

In the morning the fathers will be conducted on a tour of laboratories and classrooms and will witness a review of the R.O.T.C. unit. President Engelhardt will address the Dads and undergraduates in the women's gym at 11:25, where the fathers will also have an opportunity to become acquainted with the faculty.

Dinner will be served in the Commons and in the afternoon the Athletic department will act as hosts at the varsity football game with the University of Maine.

PROFESSOR E. R. RATH RESIGNS POSITION

Professor Edwin R. Rath, Industrial Research Engineer of the Engineering Experiment station at the University of New Hampshire has resigned that position last week. He has served at the Experiment station since 1932. Prior to his coming here, he was an instructor, assistant, and associate professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Pittsburg. He was also an assistant to the vice president and served as manager on many departments at the Philip Carey company of Cincinnati, Ohio.

POETRY WORKSHOP

Carroll S. Towle, of the English department announces that the first meeting of the poetry workshop will be held at his home at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening. Any student with an active interest in the writing of poetry is invited, no prerequisite course being necessary. Miss Shirley Barker will be present to confer with students.

Robert Eadie has been granted a leave of absence for advanced graduate work at Cornell; Miss Eleanor Sheehan is studying invertebrate morphology at the Marine Biological Station at Woods Hole, Mass. Dr. L. C. Fogg is continuing his cooperation with the Palmer Memorial Hospital in Boston on studies, having to do with cytoplasmic changes in the cell following radiation. Studies on development genetics are being conducted by Mr. Russell Nager, while Dean Jackson is doing work on the distribution of smaller mammals in New Hampshire and elsewhere.

Approximately 500 students are now registered in the department. Of these nearly one-half are electing to follow one of the fields leading into professional work. The department reflects this added interest in zoological work by offering a course designed to give students practical information in outdoor life.

The professional course for medicine and dentistry is coordinating its work with other departments in order to qualify all eligible students in these fields. Other professional courses such as training for hospital technicians, nurses, or science teaching are included in the curriculum.

Advanced students have the opportunity of doing individual work in their own spheres of interest and are aided in this by frequent seminars, journal clubs and field trips conducted by members of the department.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY

7:30 P. M.—Fraternity and Sorority meetings.

WEDNESDAY

4:00 P. M.—Women's Convocation, Murkland auditorium.

THURSDAY

7:30 P. M.—German Club meeting (Place to be announced).

8:00 P. M.—Yacht Club meeting, Common's Trophy room.

8:00 P. M.—Poetry Club meeting at Dr. Towle's house.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA BEGINS SECOND YEAR

Large Number of Students Attend Opening Rehearsal Showing Much Enthusiasm

In the tiny music room atop Ballard hall, the University of New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra has begun its second year of existence. About forty students, twice the number of those in last year's orchestra came to the opening rehearsal. This year the orchestra is under the direction of Mr. Elmer Wilson, director of public school music in New Hampshire.

Just as the University has progressed with such rapid strides in the past year, so has the symphony orchestra. A small group of interested students spent the opening weeks of the past school year locating talent for the orchestra. All the students with musical ability were interviewed but only twenty were able to find time for the weekly rehearsals.

Under the direction of Prof. Robert W. Manton they took part in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Princess Ida", and in the spring gave a joint concert with the combined glee clubs in the old gymnasium.

This year it was not necessary to canvass the campus for musicians. In spite of the large enrollment, however, there are still several vacancies, particularly in the woodwind section, which it is hoped will be filled in the next few weeks.

Besides taking part in the annual Gilbert and Sullivan presentation and the spring concert, the orchestra is expected to play for the Christmas services in conjunction with the glee clubs. Plans for a separate orchestral concert are also being considered for the second semester.

It is hoped that the student body will again lend support as it did last year.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

Postmaster Joseph A. Gorman received a notice from the Treasury Department, procurement Division under date of Sept. 30 as follows:

"Reference is made to the land sought to be accepted as a site for the Post Office at Durham, N. H.

You are advised that acceptance has been made of the proposals of the University of New Hampshire and Fred A. Rollins for the sale of property having dimensions of 167.9 feet on the easterly side of Madbury Road, 91 feet, six inches on the northeasterly side of Main St. with a depth of 147 feet, in amount of \$8,600, as the side for the proposed building.

MINNESAENGER

A meeting of the "Minnesaenger" will be held this Thursday night at 7:30. The place of meeting will be announced in classes and on the bulletin boards. The heartiest welcome is extended to those people who are no longer studying German, but who were members of the club last year.

Blue and White Tops Bates For First Victory, 22 - 6

COMMITTEE RELEASES CONCERT SCHEDULE

A University committee of eight announces this season's program of music and song. The following artists of national and international reputation will be featured:

Wednesday, October 19, Roland Hayes, tenor, at Murkland auditorium.

Thursday, November 10, Ruth Breton, violinist, at the gymnasium.

Wednesday, November 16, Arthur Loesser, pianist, at Murkland auditorium.

Wednesday, December 7, Stradivarius String Quartet, at Murkland auditorium.

Wednesday, March 15, Trio: Howard Harrington, tenor; Ludwig Juht, contra-bass; and Edwin Biltcliffe, pianist.

Ruth Breton is the best known to the students, many of whom will remember the youthful artist from last year, when she displayed her skilled technique in such difficult selections as Tschaiikowsky's "Concerto in D Major", and her polished style in such compositions as Weiniaowski's "Scherzo Tarantelle."

The committee reports that about one-fourth of the seats in Murkland have already been sold on season tickets, and that there is every indication that there will be no possibility of obtaining single admissions. After October 10 any tickets remaining will be placed on public sale. A season ticket costs two dollars.

CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT PLANS ACTIVITIES

Last week-end the cabinet of the Student Christian Movement went to Maple Rest Farm to consider the function and purpose of the organization and to make plans for the year. They left Ballard hall at 1:30 on Saturday and returned late Sunday afternoon. Those attending were Larry Swallow, President; Rachel Moore, Rev. Robert James, Director, Christian Work, and Mrs. James; Dorothy White, Bernard Shaw, Donald Osborne, Shirley Mason, Helen Bartlett, William Ford, Alan Korpela, Dorothy Corbin, Patricia McMartin, Mary Andruchuk, Ethel Davis, Charlotte Sives, Laurina Eastman, Rachel McIntyre, and Arlene Perry.

Each Thursday afternoon there will be a student-faculty tea in Ballard hall. On October 23, Mr. Roland Hayes, well-known negro tenor, will be the guest of honor. Every Friday afternoon there is a vesper service in the chapel in Ballard hall at 5 o'clock. A cordial welcome is extended to everyone. On Sunday evenings at 6:30 there will be the regular discussion group on various problems which are held in the Community house adjoining the Church.

Due to the absence of Rev. Emerson Hagen, the sermon at the Community Church was given last Sunday morning by Dr. Andrew G. Truxal of Dartmouth. Next Sunday Rev. Hagen's place will be filled by Rev. Robert James.

Winterbottom, Mitchell and Parker Star as Wildcats Show Reversal of Form

Exhibiting a complete reversal of form over their work on the previous Saturday, when they lost to Lowell Textile by a top heavy score, New Hampshire's varsity footballers soared, on the wings of a smoothly clicking passing attack, to a smashing 22 - 6 victory over Bates, in a game played in Lewiston, Saturday afternoon.

After the first few minutes of play, the outcome of the game was never in question; except for the lone touchdown in the third period, the Bates eleven failed to threaten seriously and the ball was kept in the loser's territory almost throughout the contest. The results of the hard practice sessions of the week previous to the game were clearly shown in the improved tackling of the Sauermen and in the effective blocking which enabled the New Hampshire backs to gain 210 yards by rushing and to complete nine out of 17 forward passes for a total of 115 yards, while accumulating an impressive total of 15 first downs.

Winterbottom Scores on Long Pass

The first Wildcats score came in the second period after a blocked Bates punt had given New Hampshire the ball deep in enemy territory. Thundering in from his right tackle position, Mat Flaherty, rugged sophomore, had blocked Belliveau's punt; Buck Buchanan, who turned in a fine performance at left guard, caught the ball while it was still in the air, and plunged 15 yards to the Bates 20 yard line before he was halted. Mixing passes and line plunges the Wildcats progressed to within five yards of the final white line, only to have the attack temporarily halted when Mitchell fumbled and Bates recovered. Immediately the Bobcats punted and Mitchell returned the pigskin to the 25 yard stripe. After a pass from Parker to Mitchell had fallen incomplete, and a Horne-to-Jones aerial had advanced the ball to the 20 yard marker, Horne faded back and hurled a long pass to Fred Winterbottom for the score. With Mitchell holding, Horne then placekicked the ball between the uprights for the extra point and New Hampshire led, 7-0.

Martin Kicks Field Goal

A few minutes later, the 'Cats had scored again, this time on a field goal from the 25 yard line, by Pepper Martin, sophomore guard. Just previous to this, they had forged to the six yard line, where the enemy tacklers rose up and smeared an attempted pass play for a 16 yard loss; in spite of the fact that the Sauerman gained back the distance on the next play on a pass from Parker to Mitchell, they fell narrowly short of a first down and the ball reverted to the Bobcats who immediately kicked, Mitchell running it back to the 22 yard line. A five yard offside penalty against Bates placed the ball in the strategic position and Martin expertly booted the field goal. The half ended a minute later just after Bates had completed a long forward pass to the New Hampshire 40 yard line.

(Continued on page 3)

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The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 4, 1938

STUDENT COUNCIL

A frequent and valid criticism of the Student Council is that it is composed too largely of athletes and men engaged in numerous other extra-curricula affairs. The result of this condition has often been an inactive and inarticulate Council.

Fortunately this has been only partially true during the past few years. The Council has done some excellent work, but there is still room for improvement. The men on the Council as a whole have the ability to carry on a successful program, but the pressure of other activities make it almost impossible for them to study a problem as thoroughly as might be desirable.

A solution for this problem has been found on some other campuses by the formation of a student Civil Service. This is a planning and investigatory body working along with and supplementing the work of the Council. Such major problems as hazing, student government, cuts, hell week and many others that have not been successfully solved could well be considered by this group. After a study had been made, the chairman of the body would report its findings to the Council for consideration and amendment. The administration would be reserved to the council.

The results of such a plan would be to give several capable students who might not otherwise have the opportunity the chance to take a definite and important part in the formation of a student program. It would also benefit the student body by giving it a more effective governing group.

The men chosen for this group must be the best that can be secured. The first requirement would be an active and sincere interest in student affairs, and next a reasonably high average indicative of his ability.

The selection of this body could probably be done most effectively by a joint committee of students and faculty.

This system might well be extending in the future to many other organizations and eventually a regular civil service might be built up and a system of apprentices developed.

CONCERTS

The committee on Concerts and Lectures has arranged an excellent series of concerts featuring artists of national and international reputation for the current season. In the past this has been very well supported, but unfortunately a comparatively small amount of this support has come from the student body.

Isolated as we are from opportunities to enjoy entertainment of this type, the student should be eager to take advantage of this privilege. Perhaps too few of us have grown up sufficiently to brave the possible remarks from our fellows that attendance at a program of this type might provoke, however much we might enjoy it.

The knowledge and an appreciation of good music is one of the marks of an educated man or woman. If you lack this attribute, now is a good chance to start making up the deficiency.

NOTICE

To members of the classes of 1939, 1940, 1941. If you have not received your copy of the 1939 Granite please call for it at Room 303, Murkland hall.

THE OPEN DOOR
TEA ROOM
Open 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Gloria and Lue Lacaille
MADBURY ROAD

RECENT EVENTS

by George Elson

Germany got the Sudetenland, Poland got Teschen, Hungary is to get her slice, and with Chamberlain's capitulation to Hitler, the vulture bred at Versailles really came home to roost. The monstrous bird that scared Britain and France not merely into betraying a friend but into handing over the key to their own defenses was hatched from an egg which only the naive expected to produce a dove. Yet although from the moment it pushed its ugly head out of the shell there was no doubt about its species, the rulers of the democracies insisted it could safely be allowed the run of the European barnyard.

At the Paris Peace Conference in 1919 France and England, two highly organized political and economic nations attempted to remove the threat of a third, a competing nation, Germany, from the rest of the business world. They nearly succeeded, but today Germany is again strong, politically and economically. Germany today is again competing against England and France. So it was only natural that both of these countries did not like the idea of any further German expansion.

But, as Walter Lippmann pointed out last Saturday, if they could only arrange for the expansion to take place to the east, England and France would be happy. They did not care where in the east Germany went just so long as she did not go westward. So first Austria and now Czechoslovakia were placed upon the altar. And to be sure Poland and Hungary would not bother this move, they were offered slices of the melon.

And so war was averted and everyone got their piece, except the Czechs. The question now is, is this a peace or a truce? Who shall be the next to be offered on the altar by England and France in order to "preserve peace"? And what will happen when these two countries run out of countries to give away? Will they start on Russia? Can they give her away or will she fight? Who is there to preserve democracy when two democracies are unwilling to fight for something which mankind has struggled for throughout the ages.

MRS. CARROLL SPEAKS AT WOMEN'S CONVO

At the first Women's Convocation of the year to be held Wednesday, October 5 at four o'clock in Murkland Auditorium, Mrs. Gladys Hasty Carroll will speak. Mrs. Carroll, author of the best-seller, "As the Earth Turns" is a novelist of national repute.

A native of New Hampshire, she was born in Rochester, Mrs. Carroll is not unknown to our campus. She was a member of the staff of the Writers' Conference held here last summer, and gave one of the evening lectures as well as meeting and conferring with the writers. In 1934 she received an honorary Master of Arts degree from the University.

Mrs. Carroll now resides in South Berwick, Maine, where she is active in community life. Each summer a pageant, based on her famous novel is presented under her direction.

Among her other books are "The Cuckoo", "Land Spell", "A Few Foolish Ones" and "Neighbor to the Sky."

NOTICE

All students living outside dormitories, fraternities and sororities, as well as men commuters may obtain their copies of "The New Hampshire" at the Registrar's office, Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Women commuters may get theirs at Smith hall.

Hats Off to --

The football team for a brilliant comeback at Bates last week-end. It takes plenty of pluck to overcome the effects of such a setback as the team received in the hands of Lowell two weeks ago. Keep up the good work, we're all behind you.

M. Gale Eastman for his untiring support of all student undertakings as well as his diligent labors in behalf of our outstanding Agricultural college. It is through his efforts that New Hampshire has been able to maintain prestige in Scientific Agricultural circles.

YACHT CLUB NEWS

The Yacht Club members did a bit of sailing this weekend, despite the fact that their boats were badly damaged by the hurricane. At the regular Thursday night meeting, Skipper Glover kindly offered to take a group sailing on Colonel Putney's large boat. Nearly everyone present signified his intention of going on this trip or on future trips.

Sunday morning at 8:45, twenty-four members assembled in front of the Commons where they boarded several private cars to take them to the boatyard. The crew had some difficulty in getting under way, the two anchors used in holding the boat against the hurricane having been fouled. Then the party headed down the Dover river under power, while Jack Skerry and McLane, two experienced seamen, put up the mainsail. At a signal of four long toots on a fish horn the Portsmouth drawbridge was raised, thereby stopping all Sunday traffic, to let the boat through.

At the Marine Prison a guard walked in circles about a small guardhouse and waved as the boat passed. The Bulger boys held a semaphore conversation with some marines at the barracks. After having headed for the Isles of Shoals, the boat was turned back because of sickness among the crew. A few of the passengers spent their time eating, while others slept atop the aft cabin. Harold Sweet provided entertainment and took candid pictures. One of the boys rowed the equivalent of several miles against a strong tide.

As it was rather rough outside, they finished the trip by sailing around in the Bay. Brooks got snarled up in the jib sheet, but managed to pass his crew tests. Al Hardy climaxed the day by swimming up the Dover river. As this trip was very successful, more are planned for the future.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. OCT. 3 - 4
SING YOU SINNERS*
Bing Crosby - Fred MacMurray
Elizabeth Patterson

WEDNESDAY OCT. 5
CAMPUS CONFESSIONS*
Hank Luisetti - Betty Grable
Eleanore Whitney

THURS. - FRI. OCT. 6 - 7
CAREFREE*
Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers

* Indicates "Movie Quiz" Picture

GEOLOGISTS ATTEND DARTMOUTH MEETING

Dartmouth's department of geology was host last weekend to about 45 geologists from eastern universities who gathered to study glacial features in the vicinity of Hanover and to honor the eightieth birthday of Baron de Geer, the Swedish glaciologist, who discovered the significance of carved clays deposited in ancient glacial lakes. Those who made the trip from Durham were T. R. Meyers, acting head of the department of geology, Dr. Donald H. Chapman, Glenn Stuart and Sherwood Tuttle.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The first meeting of the Economics Club will be held in the Commons Organization room, at 7:00 P. M. Thursday, October 6. This is a very important meeting and all members are urged to come.

NOTICE

All members of the Freshman class desiring to participate in intercollegiate debating this year will meet Friday, October 7, at 4 p.m., in Murkland 14. Upperclassmen will register under English 6, receiving from 2 to 4 credits. No experience is necessary.

The question for debate this year is "Resolved: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain." The first contest scheduled is that with Bates College, which will be held in the form of an exhibition debate in Nashua, New Hampshire.

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over College Pharmacy

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SUN. - MON. - TUES.

TOO HOT TO HANDLE

Clark Gable - Myrna Loy

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

— Double Feature —

MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS

Wayne Morris - Priscilla Lang
also

MEET THE GIRLS

Cross Country Squad Trains for Maine Meet

With only a few days remaining before the opening of the 1938 cross country season, the University of New Hampshire harriers are daily practicing in order that they will be in their best form for the opening meet which will be with the University of Maine on October 8.

This year's squad includes such runners as Art Bishop, Raigh Mason, Ted Underwood, Bill Slater, and Hal Jenkinson, all of whom wore the U. N. H. colors last year. Last June's graduation cost Coach Paul Sweet the services of Captain George Quinn. Several new faces from the last year's freshman team, which did so well in Boston, will undoubtedly, strengthen the team a great deal.

Though Coach Sweet is fortunate in having five letter men report, he will feel the loss of Dick Meade and Oliver Pelkey, two of the finest freshman runners in New England last year. Oliver Pelkey is now in Idaho, while Dick Meade has given up cross country to devote more time to his studies.



by Sumner Fellman

Mother, pass the humble pie, please; we have some apologizing to do. Yes, as frequently happens, we were wrong about the Bates game, when we stated that it was 'difficult to be optimistic' regarding the outcome, and the New Hampshire team certainly made the prediction look silly. This is one time, however, when we're glad to eat our words and admit that we had it figured out all wrong, for there was no doubt as to which team was superior, down in Lewiston last Saturday; the Wildcats had it all over their opponents. In the future we'll be much more careful in making predictions.

A glance at the statistics of Saturday's contest will give a fairly clear picture of just how much better New Hampshire was than Bates. You will notice that the 'Cats made just three times as many first downs as did the opposition, gained almost twice as much yardage by rushing and completed more than four times as many forward passes. That Blue and White passing attack certainly was hot; Horne, Parker, and Sauer can really throw the ball, and Winterbottom and Mitchell showed up exceedingly well as pass-receivers.

Beyond a doubt, most of the credit for the victory can be attributed to the improved tackling and blocking of the Sauerman, as well as to their alertness in capitalizing on enemy blunders. Buck Buchanan showed that he was on the job when he caught a blocked Bates punt in the air and started for the goal line, full speed. And Slug Knox's interception, on which he scored the third New Hampshire touchdown, was a pretty thing to watch. It was pretty evident that the strenuous practice sessions of last week bore fruit, even though Bates was far from as strong as had been predicted.

WILDCATS

(Continued from page 1)

With Clarence Parker bearing the brunt of the ball-lugging, the New Hampshire running attack showed to its best advantage in the next touchdown, which came in the middle of the third quarter. After Burt Mitchell, who played his customarily brilliant game in the Wildcat backfield, had returned a Bates punt from his own 40 to the enemy 40, Parker crashed through the center of the line for a first down on the 30 yard line, and after being held for no gain on the next play, the speedy sophomore fullback plunged through for another first down on the 17 yard stripe. Mitchell lost five yards as the enemy line broke through and again Parker was given the ball. This time, he burst through a beautiful hole inside tackle and ran to the four yard line for a third first down. A two yard gain by Parker followed and then Paul Horne charged through the center of the line for the score. The placement kick for the extra point was blocked, leaving the score 16-0.

It's rather hard to single out any of the local lads for praise, because, with a few exceptions, they all played extremely well, and had plenty of spirit. However, we were particularly impressed by the work of Mat Flaherty, Buck Buchanan, and Fred Winterbottom, in the line, and of Clarence Parker and Burt Mitchell in the backfield. The linemen mentioned were in on every play, while Parker and Mitchell formed the spearhead of the Blue and White attack.

Next Saturday's game should be a very interesting contest, for Maine, in spite of its apparent weakness this year, is always to be relied upon for a good fight. The Bears took a rough beating at the hands of New York University last Saturday and failed to show much in the way of an attack, but after the Lowell Textile upset, we're staking nothing on past performances. By Saturday, most of the injured New Hampshire men should have returned to action and fans will have a chance to see what Swede Larson can do. Swede has been out since the second week of practice when he received a severe knee ailment. Ray Patten and Ben Emory are others who are currently nursing injuries.

To take a little jaunt into the future, the coaching department is already beginning to have headaches about Colby, which is the next opponent after Maine on the schedule. The Mules took a heavily-favored Tufts eleven into camp last Saturday, and gave evidence of plenty of power while doing so. Colby has a crackerjack coach in the person of Al McCoy, former Northeastern university mentor, and athletics are coming right along down there in Waterville. Last year, New Hampshire came out on the smiling end of a 33-0 score, but we'll venture a guess that there'll be no such margin, either way, this fall.

'Cats Tally Again

Hardly had the spectators settled back in their seats again when the Wildcats again were speeding into touchdown town once more. This time Slug Knox, sophomore signal caller, did the honors as he intercepted a Belliveau forward pass on the Bates 40 yard line and sped along the sideline, behind excellent blocking, for New Hampshire's final tally.

The lone Bates score came shortly afterwards. Taking the ball on their own 40 yard stripe, after Mat Flaherty's kickoff had been returned from the 10, the Lewiston boys staged a steady march down the field and over the goal line, with a 25 yard pass from Belliveau to Wilder and a 25 yard sprint through a gaping hole in the Blue and White line by Tardiff contributing heavily.

As far as further scoring was concerned, the game was over at this point. New Hampshire threatened three times in the final period to push over another touchdown, once on a long run by the ever-dangerous Mitchell, once after a pass to Mitchell and another to Webb had brought the ball inside the 20 yard line, and yet a third time, when Parker intercepted a Bates pass on the enemy 18 yard line. None of these threats materialized however, although when the game ended, New Hampshire was on the Bates three yard stripe as a result of Parker's interception.

The summary:

New Hampshire — Moore, Jones, Webb, le; Onella, Flaherty, lt; Buchanan, Martin, Belanger, lg; Gowan, Burt, c; Ballou, Piretti, Lowe, Platts, Cummings, rg; Johnson, Russell, rt; Winterbottom, Lampson, Frank, re; Knox, Preble, qb; Horne, Sauer, rlb; Mitchell, Jones, rhb; Hanlon, Parker, fb.

Bates — A. Briggs, Edminster, re; R. Briggs, Kilgore, rt; Clough, Laisted, rg; Crocker, Andrews, c; Glover, Mosher, lg; Bogdanowicz, Topham, lt; Nichols, W. Briggs, le; Buccigross, Tardiff, qb; Wilder, A. Briggs, rhb; Gorman, Belliveau, lhb; O'Sullivan, Canavan, qb.

Score by periods—

	1	2	3	4—Total
NHU	0	10	12	0—22
Bates	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Winterbottom, Horne, Knox, Belliveau. Point after touchdown—Horne (placement kick). Field goal—H. Martin (placement kick). Referee—Mahoney. Umpire—Shaughnessy. Head Linesman—Fraser. Field Judge—Sambroski.

Statistics

	NHU	Bates
First downs	15	5
Gain by rushing	210	123
Loss by rushing	34	27
Number penalties	5	3
Yards penalized	65	15
Passes attempted	17	5
Passes completed	9	2
Passes intercepted by	2	3
Gain by passes	115	30
Number punts	5	7
Distance punts	226	248
Average distance punts	45	35

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THURSDAY OCT. 6

CASH NIGHT

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I'LL GIVE A MILLION

U. N. H. TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The draw for the college tennis championships in both singles and doubles has been announced by John Conroy of the athletic department. Forty-six men have entered the singles and twenty teams in the doubles. In the singles Cy Leavitt, the defending champion has again been seeded number one with George Wilson of Manchester seeded number two. Jim Garvey is seeded number three with Al Carling at number four; Charlie Piffard, Ed Blythe, Milt Lider, and Charlie Bean seeded 5, 6, 7 and 8 respectively.

Play will start immediately in both singles and doubles and the first two rounds of the singles and the first round of the doubles must be completed by Tuesday, October 11.

Contestants should immediately drop in at the gymnasium or the College Shop and have a look at the draw sheet. Then contact your opponent and make a date to play as soon as possible. If the first two rounds have not been completed by October 11, then it will be necessary to default both players as a tournament of this nature must be completed on schedule. All matches are to be the best two out of three sets and the contestants must furnish their own balls.

The first round matches in singles are as follows:

Reed	vs	Fowler
Marlow	vs	Hazen
Wallace	vs	Couser
Richardson	vs	Michie
Kenney	vs	Kalled
Jewell	vs	Bochan
Croft	vs	Garvey
Carling	vs	Steele
Duffy	vs	Tessier
Widger	vs	Allard
Mock	vs	Morrison
Langdon	vs	Conway
Hodgdon	vs	Smith
Feeney	vs	Manton
Withington	vs	Piffard

In the doubles George Wilson and Ed Blythe, a very promising freshman, are seeded number one. Charlie Piffard and Jim Garvey are two; Al Carling and Charlie Bean are three and Milt Lider and Cy Leavitt are seeded fourth.

The first round matches in the doubles are:

Reed & Reed	vs	Withington & Szot
Marlow & Senior	vs	Lider & Leavitt
Carling & Bean	vs	Steele & Jewel
Kenney & Lundeen	vs	Duffy & Croft

CAST FOR GILBERT AND SULLIVAN CHOSEN

The cast for "The Mikado", to be presented by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society November 9, 10 and 11, has been announced as follows:

Nanki Poo, Richard Hawkins; Poo Bah, Frederick Clark; Pish Tush, Richard Moore; Mikado, Wilson Erving; Koko, Robert Nolan; Pittie Sing, Florence Dodge; Katisha, Beverley Davis. The part of Yum Yum, leading lady of the operetta, will be sung by either Dorothy Mecklin or Pearl Pierce. The one not given the part will sing Peep Bo.

The production is under the direction of Mrs. Helen Funkhouser, who has taken parts in previous operas given by the society, and who has had special training at the Carnegie Institute of Drama.

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Anthology of N. H. Poetry To Include Student Writings

New Hampshire, with its beautiful foliage, its shimmering lakes, its rolling hills, is a fertile field for artistic expression. Musicians — principally, Edward Macdowell—have captured the New Hampshire beauty in their medium; and, too, Robert Frost, Edward Arlington Robinson, and many lesser poets, have done a like service by way of the written word.

Thus, it was with good reason that the New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs, having decided that a compilation of the poetry written by New Hampshire poets, ranging from the poetry of those men already famous, to that of the students of the State University—an intrinsic organ of the state's culture—would be most desirable, proceeded to produce an "Anthology of New Hampshire Poetry." As partial statement of the ideal which they have sought, they state in the foreword, "Here is a book that is truly representative of all that is best in New Hampshire. Poets who love the state testify to that love in sentences that thrill like organ chords."

Unfortunately, however, the anthology doesn't quite live up to the ideal. Because of probable haste in compilation, or inability to secure the desired material, the anthology is sadly lacking in poems about the state, or those interwoven with the philosophy of the state. Those poems by Robert Frost, some of those contributed by former University of New Hampshire students, and a few others are bound up with New Hampshire geography and spirit. But these are pitifully few in comparison with those many others which are completely alien to New Hampshire characteristics—at least, as I understand them.

Then, too, only by the wildest stretch of the imagination can we include poets like Joy Davidman, and Alan Seeger, in a list of New Hampshire poets.

A short sojourn at the Macdowell colony, although very likely to have a profound effect on an artist, hardly stamps him as a New Hampshire poet.

The book is divided into several sections. As far as general worth of sections is concerned, I think that that of the University of New Hampshire closely rivals the selections by Robert Frost. Although the contributors to the university section are young and immature, as set forth in a foreword by Dr. Carroll S. Towle of the University, I find a tender understanding of nature in "Sonnet Sequence" by Isabel Alden Kidder; a gentle whimsicality in "Evidence", by Eleanor Noves Johnson; a curious, sardonic aptness, in view of the current international situation, in "Games", by Miss Johnson, and "War Tomorrow", by Marion Smith. "The Minister", by George Abbe, is a poignant portrayal; Shirley Barker's "Sandwich Fair" is imbued with the traditional Fair spirit.

Of Frost's selections, I thought "Death of a Hired Man" by far the best. The home, the bulwark of the Granite State, is well described in this poem by "Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in."

In the section devoted to the Macdowell colony, the first poem, "Wanted from the Pantry of Life", is clever, but belongs rather in a magazine such as "The New Yorker"; than in this anthology. "The Abbot of Derry", also to be found in this section, is a rollicking poem, well done, and quite reminiscent, in style, of Holmes' "The Wonderful One Horse 'Shay". "The Macdowell Colony" is a puzzling poem in that, although it captures the spirit of the place, it ends abruptly, leaving one with the impression that something has been left unsaid; something which the poem, as it stands, leads us to

Speakers Chosen By N. H. Psychology Club

At the meeting of the Psychology club held last Wednesday evening at the S. A. E. house, a general business session was held, with plans being made for a program of speakers during the coming months. About twenty members were in attendance.

The membership of the club is composed of those students majoring in psychology, and it is planned to admit those who have studied this subject for at least three semesters.

The officers of the club are: President, Harry Wethers; Vice-President, Horace Scruton; Secretary-Treasurer, Athalie Leighton.

N. H. STUDENTS WRITE BOOK ON BAY REGION

Approximately seventeen New Hampshire students under the direction of John Hall, a senior English major, will participate this year in the writing of "The Book of Great Bay", the only NYA project of its kind in the country. The students are being chosen from various departments of the University, the object of the book being to portray as comprehensive and well rounded picture of the Great Bay region as possible. The faculty advisory committee is headed by Carroll S. Towle, assistant professor of English.

Of the rest of the poems, most were uneventful, and, unfortunately colorless. "The Wind and the Rain", by Vileta Chartier, was fairly successful in recreating the joy one gets out of feeling the slap of rain on one's face. Others such as, "Compensation, Morning, Work", managed to create a mood, but I am convinced that the anthology as a whole is not truly representative of the ideals, the geography, or the thought, of the Granite State.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)

Those who failed to pass the examination were placed in the Restrictive and Corrective Classes where they will be given work that will aid them in correcting any defects. When such defects have been corrected, they will be changed to regular classes. Those who passed the examination and took the classification tests will be placed in required or elective classes, according to their capacities. However, due to the amount of work and registration required to begin the new program, all students will be considered to be in the required group for the first semester at least.

Each student will register for some activity and will be given a knowledge test to determine what he knows about this activity. The instruction will be given along sound educational methods; that is, each student will be given instruction according to his needs as shown by the test. Before changing to another activity, usually at the end of about eight weeks, the student will be given another test to discover how much he has learned from the course. Each student will take two hours of physical education in his chosen activity each week.

Later, when the elective group method is used, students in this group may be allowed to substitute some other activity, such as an Outing Club hike or an intramural game for his regular physical education period. Students who are out for freshman or varsity squads are taking this in lieu of the regular program for the season of the sport, even at the present time.

This year, the program is planned for freshmen and sophomores, but it is hoped that after a student has taken the required two years, he will become so interested that he will return voluntarily in his junior and senior years. Of course, due to the newness of the system both to students and instructors, it is not expected to work perfectly this year, but within two or

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PREVUES

"Campus Confession" is another one of those college pictures, the only exception being that Hank Luisetti, the ace basketball player of last winter will star in tossing baskets with one hand.

"Carefree": The Astaire - Rogers team is dancing again as usual. Except for the goofy dance, "The Yam", all of the dances are slick as a bean. The story is more or less what psychoanalysts should avoid doing to their patients. Farce most of it—sometimes satirical—often funny, it's a pretty good show. Best shot—Ginger Rogers looking for something to throw through a huge plate glass window. She borrows, of all things, a billy-club from a policeman.

three years, it is hoped it will be working smoothly and be a source of both pleasure and aid to the students.

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